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# CANCELLATION OF DEBTS

In the House of Commons the British Premier Declares England Stands Ready to Surrender Her Share of Reparations to be Paid by Germany-Would Have France Moderate Its Attitude Toward Germany-Believes America France and the United States.

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The prime minister showed the utmos: Harvey to this corstry for a short visit taxlety that there should be no misus- was received unexpectedly in Washingderstanding British feelings towards both ton and officials would not comment uptowards and the United Statees and said on it in the light of any bearing it might that it was only England's difficult position he was making clear. England
was burdened with very heavy taxation,
which was a clog on industrial enterprime, resulting in terrible unemployment
a problem that made it necessary first
that there should be no military opening.

The Washington government has made

hat Germany had paid nothing, and de-stared that, including the cost of the European feeling in advance of any armies of occupation, fer actual cash formal suggestion. payments, coal deliveries, surrendered 1,000,000,000 pounds or quadruple the in-demnity France paid in 1870.

Great unanimity was displayed in sup-

ort of the government throughout the The submission of quesions drafted by agreement between Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd nentary procedure, especially as the numitions had been shown to the prime minister in advance. Similarly, after nister in advance. Similarly, after Bonar Law's speech, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George had a consultation, and agreed that there was no occasion for them to speak us they were in accord

to Mr. Morel's criticisms, Mr. Bonar Law, as usual, spoke without any notes or any prepared documents. The opinion in the lobbies was that this be held in Paris, January 2. In outlining the British policy toward Germany, Mr. Bonar Law said that the

government was not thinking of past mistakes or of enmity, but only desired to find the best method of ascertaining the amount Germany could pay. "I Germany ever does recover," he ded, "she will be in a far better position to pay these indemnities than we should be to pay our debt to America.

That is a fact. Pointing out that the result of the nambely, the destruction of her middle classes, has been that Germany's internal debt was wiped out, the premier said: "If the Germans ever do recover they will befree from that terrible burden of internal debt that falls on us."

"They are sure to recover some day," he continued, "and the sole problem for consideration is how we can get a legitimais debt paid whilst doing the least pos-sible injury to the rest of the world and admitted that all the evenes

showed Germany to be very near a com plets collepse, and that no improvemen was possible until the mark was stabil

"But the trugedy is," he said, "that svery economist agrees that that very stabilisation will in itself produce a col-lame of industry to that which we have already experienced."

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clerk in the office of the secretary of state, was notified today by Judge

### CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Tokie, Dec. 14 (By the A. P.) .- The appointment of Foreign Minister Hani-hara as ambassador to Washington to succeed Ambassador Shidehara wiil be gazetted Saturday, it was announced today. He expects to leave for the United States the latter part of January, aihough the debates in the diet relating to foreign affairs may delay his departure

Was Not a Communist Leader Rome, Dec. 14.-(By The A. P.)-A Russian named Zinovieff, who was thought by the police to be G. S. Zino-vieff, governor of Petrograd before the war and now chairman of the executive ittee of the third internationale was taken into custody today on a train bound from Triest to Rome. The police afterwards ascertained that the man

arose and insisted that the patriarch and misdemeanors with which I have must go, because he had been mixing charged him."
In politics, to the detriment of the Otto- When Mr. Keller asked to be heard.

fination of the policy of the labor party. He maintained that the United States that Y Hughes and ofter administration and the work of the Council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to both in own was not what or easily the labor leader aid the real public of the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus and the work or resided, the labor leader aid the real public of the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus and the states of the Council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to both in which the present points still remain unadjusted. Today's developments, despite the rocking of the council of the part points still remain unadjusted. Today's developments, despite the rocking of the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to the London meeting of the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to the London meeting of the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to the London meeting of the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to the Clemenceau's departure from this hearing. Nor do I expect to present any more evidence. I am through the the states for home after his tested by making progress, towers the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to the Clemenceau's departure from the theory of the London meeting of the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to the Clemenceau's departure from the theory of the London meeting of the council of the Dardanelles and the Boughorus to the Clemenceau's departure from the theory of the London meeting of the Clemenceau's departure from the transmitted of the Clemenceau's departure from the transmitted that the states to proceed any more in this hearing. Nor do I expect to present any more evidence. I am through the transmitted that the states to proceed the states for home after his to the further to the form the stand through the present points still remain unadjusted. The present points still remain unadjusted. The propose of the states the process of the further to the fur

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Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 14.—A new element was introduced today in the trial of Mrs. Doris Bruen and her brother, Harry C. Mohr, charged with the slaying of "Honest" John T. Brien, circus Marion, Ills. Dec. 14-(By the A. P.) owner, in the form of a mysterious un-—The march of several hundred armed identified woman, men driving before them through the Mrs. Anna Baur, one of the three prin-

streets of Herrin, wix blood stained or prisoners and the finding later of twenty bodies was described to the lury by several witnesses today at the Bruen. She did not name the second trial of five men held in connection with the riot of last June.

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with the riot of last June.

Before a tense audience who packed the sombre court room to the doors and overflowed into the stairway leading to it and the corriders below, witnesses for the state pointed out three of the defendants as men they had seen with weapons in their hands the morning of the tragedy.

Six of the bodies, according to the testimony of J. Marshall Lentz, a Herrin, real estate dealer, and L. N. Lents, his brother, who he a blacksmith and a member of the United Mine Workers of America, were bound together with a single rope about their necks.

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his brother, who is miled Mine Worka member of the United Mine Workers of America, were bound together
with a single rope about their necks.
Fourteen other dead or injured victims were found just outside the Herifin city cemetery on the outskirts of
the circus owner, and Mra. Marie Powell, wife of the confessed slayer, were
the other principal witnesses.

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clerk in the office of the secretary of state, was notified today by Judge Prancis A. Pallotti, secretary elect, of his appointment to be deputy secretary of state. He will succeed Richard J. Dwyer, democrat, who has been employed in the secretary's office forty four years. Mr. Dwyer is 72 years old. To fill the vacancy created by Mr. Lounsbury's prometion, Judge Pallotti appointed Attorney Joseph B. Griffin, of this city, former Fordham and file. Holy Cross college baseball star, to be chief clerk. Frank M. Lynch, of New Haven was re-appointed first assistant clerk in the office. He and Mr. Griffin are both republicans. No International control of the secretary of the day was taken up with a number of winesses, whose testimony was offered as corroborative of that of powell.

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HABEAS CORPUS ACTION Hartford, Dec. 14.-U. S. District Judge Edwin S. Thomas, will hear argu-ments Friday morning at 10.45 at South

## incensed at Daugherty Hearing

Characterizes the Proceedings as a "Comic Opera Performance"-Has Tilt With Volstead.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- Representative

man state.

Paul Howland, counsel for Mr. Daugherly, demanded that the committee sued. The Greek delegate warned the proceed in the regular order unless Mr. sub-commission that Greece would probably refuse to sign any treaty which authorized such a step. The meeting was somewhat hastily adjourned, but another attempt to reach an agreement will be made in a day or two.

Sub-commission that Greece would be desired to give testimony.

Announcing that he did not have to be sworn, Mr. Keiler said his statement had to do with the "conduct of this hearing" and he demanded the right to agreement will be made in a day or tread it.

"Is it your object to give testimony.

Announcing that he did not have to be also will be reported by either instructors or students, the evidence being submitted to a committee of seven upper classmen, to be appointed by the

a problem that made it necessary first that there should be no military occupation of German territory, which would till further handleap European trade without producing results in cash, and second compelled him frankly to face the act that England was unable to pay the fact that England was unable to pay the should be expected to pay her way the should be expected to the special to form them with other countries are already to find a ministration has not been inactive with remaining the first that the wist of unermologue that the transpiring already to contribution was by James here all the evits of unermologue the transpiring almost the problem of any other transpiring to the strength of the deportation of the partiaced, the first transpiring almost the evit of the deportation of the partiaced, the first transpiring almost the town. When the countries are already to the strength of the deportation of the partiaced, the first transpiring almost the evit and the washing the first transpiring almost the evit of the deportation of the partiaced, the first transpiring almost the transpiring almost the evit to the first transpiring almost the evit of unermologue that the wind the countries are already to the strength of the deportation of the partiaced, the first transpiring almost the evit that the washing that to control the problem of the first transpiring almost the evit that the washing that the washing transpiring almost the evit that the washing transpiring almost the evit that the washing that the washing transpiring almost the evit that the washing transpiring almost the problem that the washing transpiring almost the problem transp "you haven't any right to control this college.

proceeding; the committee controls it."

This action was not taken as the re"As Mr. Keller insisted upon being sult of any outbreak of drinking at the

can't bully rag this committee," the fune responsibility in the matter, chairman returned. "It is improper for you to say that," graduate committees, rejoined Keller. "I will say to you now that if I cannot be heard on this state-

will go on as best we can."
In his statement, Mr. Keller said his decision followed consultation with his advisers, among them Samuel Unter-

myer, of New York. He made public letter from Mr. Untermyer, who writing under date of yesterday, said he "must refuse absolutely to have any connection with this manifestly biased, pre-judged "white-washing performance."

Renewing in his letter to the committee his complaint about the postponement of the hearings from last September 18, to December 4, Mr. Keller Charged that the postponement charged that the postponement had been taken to such a fime "as the committee knew in advance that my chief advises

Mr. Kaller then set forth ten specific complaints against committee action. These included;
That every important decision of the committee as to procedure had been made in secret and without opportunity

for himself or his counsel to be heard That these secret decisions had operated to restrict him in presenting his evidence in the order in which it could be most "expeditionally and effectively" presented and that also they had taken from him the right to call his witnesses

That the hearing room at all times had been "crowded with official and unofficial representatives of the acunofficial representatives of the accused attorney general"; that some "of these agents have looked over my shoulder and spied upon my private papers."

That the record of the hearings "is full of remarks by members of the committee that indicate bias and prejudgment of the Case."

Before Mr. Keller announced his withdrawal the committee completed the hearing of testimony on the second of the fourteen specifications, that alleging failure to enforce the safety appliance acts.

### Storm Finds Fuel Famine in New York

Police Are Guarding Lumber Yards and New Buildings to Keep Off Would-Be Raid-

New York, Dec. 14.-With the arrival Keller, of Minnesota, refused late today of the first real snow in New York a had quarreled with his parents, the pobefore the house judiciary committee on to people in the streets, a crash of ships the impeachment charges brought by in the harbor, and several minor tie-ups

hands the punishment of any of their number who may be found guilty of vi-olating the V stead act at any time while the college is in session. The stu-dents have further agreed to abstain from drinking during the college year upper classmen, to be appointed by the president of the under graduate body. A vote of five on this committee in necessionsary for conviction.

"I may," was the response.

There followed a general hubbbub into which Chairman Volstead broke with a direction to Mr. Keller to "st down."

"I refuse to sit down," shouted the bloke of the offender's vote in the college body, carrying with it ineligibility to hold college office and disqual-"I want to read this letter and I submit it to you now," be went on as he
strode rapidly to Mr. Volstedd's desk
upon which he laid the letter.

"Look here" should the "Look here," shouted the chairman, fender be suspended or expelled from

heard he again was ordered by Mr. Vol. college, it was stried today, but simply stead to take his seat.

"Do you refuse to hear met" shouted greater share in student government. The plan was susgessed by the faculty "Well, we will have you sworn—you which desired the under graduates to as-

inois, declared that Keller's course was a clemenceau's statements in whatever was a grandstand play, so staged and intended."

Mr. Howland also urged that the proceedings go forward, declaring the attorney general had a right to demand while there seems no doubt that the effects of his visit to the United States was accepted by the Connecticut Humane effects of his visit to the United States

Finally the matter was put to a vote and the motion to continue carried. Chairman Volstead remarking that if Mr. Keller "can't produce evidence we will go on as best we can."

Solve and the motion to continue carried that Clemenceau left off his tour unhoralded by French officialdom, and it is believed that when he sets foot on French soil again at Havre it will be without any official recognition of his return. official recognition of his return.

### The Money Power Of Europe



Sir Basil Zaharoff, considered one of the most powerful financial influences in Europe, who has now undertaken to reorganize and enlarge the Resinsa metal works, so as to make Rumanian oil fields in-dependent of foreign materials. Sir Basil is the well known British Off and armament magnate, known also as the most mysterious figure in Europe politics. He played an important part in the treaty making at Versailles, France, and he has not relaxed his interest in international affairs following the signing of the peace pact. His business is the world-wide ramin-cations and he is considered one

Eight persons were awakened by dogs nd escaped from two fires in Greater

A bill to require general limbility in trance of motor vehicle owners was ied in the legislation.

America Del Gaudio, 19, committed su

icide in Lawrence, Mass., by shooting. He

York with the second contingent of Americans stranded in France. There were 252 in the party including wives and the

Dozens of women daily are being at-tacked with poisoned needles by unidenti-fied monomaniacs in Paris. The work of the "needl demons" has been growing in intensity for the past two weeks.

Prince Christopher of Greece, with his wife, Princes Anastasia (the former Mrs. William B. Leeds) were passengers on the liner Glympic which salled from Southampton for New York.

Intervention by the federal government to prevent the pollution of coas waters by steamers carrying fuel oil and

A two-masted schooner said to h named Silver Piece, was adrift off San-katy short of provisions and in need of assistance, according to a message ceived at the Boston navy yard,

Greetings to the New Year extended in Boston hotels this year may extend only from midnight until 2.30, according to a police edict made public by Police Com

A record kill of deer during the open season in Massachusetts was reported. The number known to have been shot, with returns still incomplete, was 1726. season in Massachusetts was The previous high mark was 128.

John T. Chamberlain, retired master give car builder of the Boston and Maine ed a railroad and former president of the New try." England Railroad club, and of the Mast-er Car Builders' association, died in Med-

Charles A. Hoak, of Harrisburg, Pa., who was indicted under a special Maine statute for the taking of a human life while hunting last October, paid a fine of \$560 and court costs in the supreme ju-dicial court in Houlton, Me.

County Attorney W. F. Seaver, who came into prominence in Oklahoma recently when he declared that "people of Tulsa and Tulsa county do not want prohibition" and that "he was not going to enforce it" was suspended from office by District Judge Albert C. Hunt.

Newspapers are estimated to have spent more than \$100,000 in maintaining eighty reporters and feature writers New Brunswick, N. J., during the thr months' investigation into the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and By a vote of 25 to 17 the British Co

lumbia legislature decided to drop for this season discussion of proposals to sell beer by the glass, in the province. This disposes of a plan for a plebiscite on

A delegation beaded by Governor Cox and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was told by President Harding that he was heartly in favor of the Cape Cod Canal project for which legislation now is pending in both houses of Herald Square, New York, next year

will have a new twenty story building on the site of the old Herald building, one of the city's landmarks, tuilt by the eider James Gordon Bennett as a home for the New York Herald.

Meigs H. Whaples, prominent banker, was elected president of the board of commissioners of the Connecticut bridge and highway district at a special meeting in Hartford to fill the vacancy caused by the death of former Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley.

A collection of material illustrating the daily life of the primitive tribes of the Southern Cameroon region in West Africa, just received by the Peabody in at Harvard Univ

# Receipts of Massachusetts state taxes for the year ending November 30 to-taled \$40,558,069. FOR FURTHER DISARM

Plans for a grand opera season in Pittsburgh this winter have been officially abandoned.

Several Months on the Overtion With Ric Powers Several Months on the Question With Big Powers-Would Limit the Construction of Warships Under 10 .-000 Tons-Information of the President's Attitude Comes as a Surprise to the House Members.

naval supply bill.

Mr. Kelley had just declared that while the arms conference had afforded a net taken to destroy any of its ships, al-saving of \$128,000,000, the general staff though Great Britain possibly has scrapof the navy had recommended a project- ped some of its old ships which she had ed program, under the 10,000 ton limita-tion, entailing the expenditure of \$221,-ference," he said. 000,000 when Mr. Lineberger interrupted. "The gentleman is requesting the presi-results thus far?" asked Repres dent of the United States to do something which we and every one knows that he has been engaged in doing for several months past," said Mr. Lineberger, tee broke into the discussion.

"Would it not be much better verbiage" "We have accomplished just this by

months? in the language of the request as set to become the first naval power, and we forth in the bill, at the same time ex- shall probably be the second or third." pressing the hope that the Californian agreed with the idea.

The only other reference to the president was made by Representative Dyrnes, given right of way.

Washington, Dec. 14.—President Hard-ng, according to a statement made in sub-committee, who said he did not know the house today, "has been engaged for what Mr. Lineberger had told the house, several months" with the question of negotiating with the big powers abroad relative to limiting the construction of warships under 10,000 tons, which he is requested to do under a provision of the information from the president." Mr. Lineberger had told the house, several months with the president of the president of the information from the president. "Mr. Lineberger had told the house, some plan for the calling of another controlled to five the president of the pr aval supply bill.

This information as to the reported at-know that this is true. I must say that resentative Lineberger, republican Cadfornia durint a brief flurry of debato
while Chairman Kelley of the sub-committee in charge of the measure was elected in the balloting which began a seeking to explain the reasons for the as I am concerned it is my earnest hope

request. It was admittedly a surprise to that it is correct."
the committee, which had not consulted Many questions were directed at Mr. the president prior to presentation of the Kelley as to what the other nations had done in the matter of naval reduction.
"I do not think any nation has under-

"In other words, there have been no London, socialist, New York, and Mr.

"Would it not be much better verbiage "We have accomplished just this by to anyrove that which the president is this," he said. "We have traded the sixnow doing rather than to request him to teen-inch gun for two eight-inch guns," do something that he has been doing for and Representative Britten, Illinois, ranko something that he has been done ing republican of the naval committee.

Mr. Kelley said he was not interested declared: "We have lost the opportunity Generally, the bill had easy salling weed with the idea.
"I do agree with you in principle," he ered one-fourth of the distance when it quit tonight, and it will be held in por

FARM BLOC TO HASTEN

Washington, Dec. 14.—Plans were made today by senate champioms of farm credits legislation to bring to a head earlier than first scheduled, their effort to set aside the administration in hipping bill in the senate. The test, it was said, might be made tomorrow or Saturday and not later than Monday, with the result in doubt in view of the sharping committee to report a general farm credits bill, members of the senate banking committee to report a general farm credits bill, members of the farm bloc who also are opponents of the shipping measure isld plans today to urge the Norris agricultural export corporation bill for immediate consideration to the temporary misplacement of the shipping bill.

The senate agriculture committee and to the senate of \$10,000,000 to mount increase of \$10,000,000 to the amount increase of the paid to stockholders as a stock dividend. Stockholders will meet December 22 to consider ratification of the Washington, Dec. 14.-Plans were

rorably tomorrow or Saturday and de- the Lincoln Manufacturing Company votclared they would urge its being given ed to recommend an increase from \$1.inmediate right of way in the senate \$25,000 to \$2,250,000 providing for a
Administration leaders promised to stock dividend of about 40 per cent.

resist such a movement announcing The Cornell Mills of Fall River, cot-

DEASTIC PROVISION FOR THE BEGULATION OF UNION LABOR

New York, Dec. 14.—Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee, today introduced before that body a program to be introduced in the next state legislature what is believed to contain the most drastic provisions for the regulation of organized labor that has ever been proposed in this or any other state.

Untermyer's program included a state trade commission bill, to be accompanied by a memorial to congress, asking that the federal trade commission be given enlarged powers; that the workmen's companied in the position given by the Roumanian, immession in the content of the first magniture was the word that came from Sewierel, a Roumanian scientist, in amouncing his find.

Novae, as the new stars are called, are of interest to astronomers the world over; a "naked eye nova" such as the one which Sewierel reports is a subject of highest importance.

Eyes and glasses in astronomical observatories were trained at once on the position given by the Roumanian, immession by the content of the first magniture. New York, Dec. 14 .- Samuel Untermy-

larged powers; that the workmen's compensation insurance law be amended;
that the constitution and by-laws of isbor
unions be subjected to supervision and
regulation by the state; that a "bine
sky" law be enacted regulating the issue
and public sale of securities, and that
the state be empowered to regulate stock sky" law be enacted regulating the issue and public sale of securities, and that the state be empowered to regulate stock

PALMER RESIGNS FROM DEM.

New Haven, Dec. 14.—Former United States Marshal William R. Palmer, mem-ber of the democratic state central com-mittee from the Seventeenth district, today amounced his resignation from that body at a meeting of the committee here. Mr. Palmer said that he felt he had served "long enough." The committee took no action on the resignation.

Plans for the party organization were discussed and a committee consisting of executive officers was appointed to for-mulate further measures of reorganisa-tions. The committee was as follows: E. M. Teomans, Hartford chairman; A. S. Lynch, New Haven; Fred P. Holt, Hartford, and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch,

Hartford.

If was also announced that a caucus of democratic members of the incoming genera lassembly would be held in Hartford on Jan. 2.

Rome, Dec. 14 (By the A. P.) -Arch bishop Pletro Fumasoni-Blondi has been appointed apostolle delegate in Washington to succeed Monsignor Glovanni Bonsano, who was raised to the cardinalate in the last consistory.

SMALL WOOLEN MILL DECLARES REPORT OF CREDITS BILL 3,223 PER CENT. STOCK DIVIDENA

The senate agriculture committee that called to meet tomorrow to act on the Norris bill. Committee teambers said they expected the bill to be reported favorably tomorrow or Saturday and a strength of Fig. 1990,090.

dividend. Stockholders will meet December 22 to consider ratification of the action. After readjustments to make the still be a cash surplus of \$7,090,090.

dividend possible, it was said, there will at Fail River, today there dividend possible, it was said, there will be a cash surplus of \$7,090,090.

Administration leaders promised to resist such a movement announcing their readiness to lay aside the shipping their readiness to lay aside the shipping is ready, but they are against giving way to the Norris export bill.

Senator Jones, in charge of the shipping bill, failed today to lengthen the senate sessions by an hour to expedite the measure because of democratic objection.

The shipping bill was attacked by Senator Fletcher, of Forida, demorat, as unsound and unwise. Declaring he favored building up an American merchant marine as much as any administration spokesman, Senator Fletcher and that "subsidy is not the remedy."

"We need an American merchant marine, he declared, "but that's not saying we must pay a subsidy of \$20,000.000 to make possible a 100 per cent. In stock Byder and Brown company, wool dealers, also declared a nerchant marine for any country."

BEASTIC PROVISION FOR THE

SEARCHING FOR NEW STAR

VISIBLE TO NAMED ETE . Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14.—(By The A. P.)—Astronomers have been agog for

As one of the first magniture it should LMER RESIGNS FROM DEM. be easily spotted, it was said, but ex-state central committee vard on the night of November 13 show-

vard on the night of November 13 showed no star so bright in the position given. Photographs made since also falled
to reveal a Nova.

Whether Sewierel saw a stray starthat flashed once with unusual brilliancy
and then hid its light under a heavenly
bushel, was mistaken in identifying some
known spot as a new one, or in fact
found a Nova that no one else has yet
been able to see is the question that the been able to see is the questien that the American astronomers who have been watching for developments in the matter, are considering

DINNER OF NEW HAVEN

COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION New Haven, Dec. 14-Stricter edn cational requirements for entrance to the Connecticut bar were advocated by Dean Thomas Swan, of the Yale Law school, at the annual dinner of the New Haven County Bar associa-tion here tonight. Dean Swan suggest-ed that in addition to purely legal training at least two years of college training at least two years of college work be required. Judge John L. Gil-son, of the probate court, who also speke, traced the history of the asso-

For the first time in its history there were two women members of the mesociation present. They were Miss Susan O'Neil, of Waterbury and Mrn Edwin Roth, of New Haven.